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N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. To the Nebraska traveling men-Come

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

again, and come often.

Watch the avalanche of belated bills tion the most formidable battle ships as the fortleth day of the legislative session approaches.

The theory that the best paid public here, where the principle of arbitration official is always the most honest unfor- has received its strongest support, it is tunately does not hold good in practice. If Missouri can move her state capi-

tal, so can Nebraska. But Nebraska is in no hurry to do so just at the present moment. No matter what happens, silver will

maintain itself as the fashionable material for lining clouds of all sizes and qualities. It is really too bad that President Cleveland has not a few more ex-cab-

inet officers in the senate and fewer exsenators in his cabinet. Henry Ehrenpfort is satisfied with the assessment system as now administered in Omaha. So are all other as-

sessors of the same brand. If Postmaster General Bissell doesn't resign right soon he will ruin the reputations of a large number of well respected Washington correspondents.

Perhaps China might better her situation politically and financially if she should hold a widely advertised auction sale of surplus yellow jackets and peacock feathers.

The eyes of school children will now be turned from Washington's birthday to Easter day. It is the holiday landmarks by which school children reckon the lapse of time.

No one need apply to Hon. Euclid to arbitration, and the example of the Martin for a position under the new postmaster unless he has the word "straight" blown in the bottle and of this country in this respect will be burned in the cork.

Utah as a state will have no further use for the Utali commission. Its aboli tion, however, will put an end to several hitherto much sought for federal spoils of office.

"Patronize home industry" is the motto which every resident of Nebraska should hold up before him and the text which every loyal Nebraskan should never cease to preach.

Chairman Wilson can retain his title of professor without accepting that offer of the presidency of the Texas State university. It is a name of which he will not be able to divest himself, try

People with incomes exceeding \$4,000 will have a brief respite in making their returns, but otherwise the proverbial resemblance of taxes to death market, and while there is not the will remain present in the case of the

Postmaster Martin is not merely an among the agrarian element. adroit politician. He is up with the literature and fads of the day, as may be seen by his quotations from "Trilby" in his speech at the banquet of the the government for protection. They manufacturers.

Economy is the order of the day. The state has for several years been expending more than it has been taking in as revenue. The appropriations for the grain to supply the home demand, and coming biennium must be kept within the limits of the actual income of the

Army officers as Indian agents must be a success, judging from the tumult raised by the hungry wolves that infest the agencies west of the river. An honest Indian agent is the enemy of camp followers who will blacken his character and encompass his downfall If he be not a strong and courageous

It is announced that the city of Chicago has donated the use of a part of the lake front as "a temporary postoffice site" during the construction of a new federal building. We must that the lake front is not a temporary site. It would | walls might increase prices, at least for just because a building erected on it is no longer required.

A new state is not expected to adopt will be found adequate, and how measures of economy that are forced the problem will be solved is a Wyoming has made a record in the way the wisest. The situation abroad of retrenchment this year that is in is of vital interest to the American of our sister state has reduced salaries, agriculturists for helping themselves insolidated departmental work to an ex- culturists of this country. The blow

and of a long standing contro- products.

versy between Brazil and the

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

submit their international controversies

to arbitration. It would seem that the

trend of public sentiment in most en-

lightened countries is in this direction,

and if such is really the case govern-

ments will be compelled to give it con-

sideration. But the time when there

shall be universal agreement among the

way is undoubtedly very remote, and in

there are no present indications of any

abatement of zeal on the part of govern-

ments in keeping up the preparation for

possible war. Great Britain is propos-

ing to spend many millions in building

up her navy, and has under construc-

ever built, other European govern-

ments are keeping a vigflant eye upon

their fighting establishments, and even

to otherwise increase the naval power

Perhaps all this may have a tendency

to strengthen the arbitration sentiment,

but it is suggestive of how little the

statesmen of the world are at present

Negotiations are now in progress look-

ing to a treaty between Great Britain

is said would have no force in an arbi-

treaty engagements or not.

AGRARIAN UNKEST ABROAD.

which he said had been carried beyond

The French agrarians are quite

reason to do, of its unfortunate condi

influenced by the efforts making to pro-

mote the principle of arbitration.

SOME DELUSIONS PUNCTURED. Argentine Republic regarding certain territory is said to have revived tered by the monopoly press and the interest in the panamerican treaty of worshipers of the golden calf in the arbitration that resulted from the conpulpit is that the tide of foreign immigress of South and Central American of the eighteen countries represented in have been advocated by populist leadthe congress subscribed to the arrangeers. Nothing is further from the truth. ment, two of these being Brazil and Argentina, and the dispute which has Populism has its strongholds in southbeen settled by President Cleveland is the first fruit of that arrangement. It bama, where the proportion of foreign appears from the expressions of their population is less than 3 per cent, and representatives at Washington that all in western states, like Kansas, South of the South and Central American Dakota and Nebraska, where the percentage of foreign voters is much lower states are beartily in favor of arbitration in international controversies of a nature that can be settled in this way. and it is thought the principle will be universally adopted by these countries. Perhaps the time will come when all the nations of the world will agree to

eigners out of their ranks. nations to settle their differences in this the meanwhile there will continue to be

> doctrines are diametrically at variance as the giraffe, and his species will be tuted for autocracy and despotism.

proposed to build more battleships and German government with other memrelative to the issue of an international postage stamp. Such a stamp has been proposed at various times in different submitting to arbitration any contro- very encouraging reception. This time versies that may arise between the two it appears that almost all the more imcountries, but already serious objections portant countries concerned, excepting for one thing, that it might result in ple agreed to the project. An official connullifying the Monroe doctrine, which it ference of the powers interested has would probably be impossible for at Washington, in this country,

this country to recognize her independence, much less annex the Dominion, even upon the unanimous application of its people. There are other ob- form international postal facilities. The legislation that will define and protect jections, and altogether it seems proba- uniform rate of 5-cent foreign postage the rights of railroad employes. has been almost everywhere adopted. ble that these will be found weighty If, however, there was an international enough to prevent the ratification of a treaty by the senate should one be nego- postage stamp, designed specially for tiated. It is very questionable whether this part of the postal business, it is doubtedly there is a more general sentiment than ever before in favor of subtry belonging to the union, could readily mitting a certain class of controversies for information from a foreign country with creating this sentiment. The policy could also enclose return postage for maintained, whether it enters into the answer, something now next to impossible. In fact, an international postage stamp would give correspondence throughout the entire postal union the same facilities as are now accorded cor-Last week a deputation of members respondence within the boundaries of a of the German Agrarian league presingle nation. Up to this time the na- the country. sented the emperor with a memorial tional pride of the delegates from each asking a revision of the grain tariffs in country has prevented the acceptance of the interest of protection. While expressing himself as being unfavorably any plan for international postage. It begins to look as if this jealousy will impressed by the sensational character e overcome and a favorable agreement of the agitation of the agrarian party.

the bounds of moderation, the emperor assured the deputation that the action CONFERENCE COMMITTEE CHANGES. of the government would be directed to ward fostering the interests with which The work of the conference commitees of the two houses of congress to the welfare of the country was bound up. The German agriculturists have upon the supplemental income tax bill carried their demands so far as to ask furnishes a new illustration of the freethat a government monopoly of grain be established, at prices about one-third dom with which such committees exercise the powers delegated to them. The higher than those ruling in the open slightest probability of the government tee is appointed is to recoucile the disgiving this request any serious consideragreement of one house to the amendation, it fairly illustrates the feeling ments incorporated by the other into a bill sent up to it by the former. When a measure comes back to the body in restless as those of Germany, and which it originated with amendments equally urgent in their demands upon altering its provisions, the custom is, unless the alterations are of minor imwant an embargo against American portance, to move a disagreement and cattle and meats, and it seems highly the appointment of a conference committee. Hardly a bill of any moment probable they will get it, and they also ask for more protection in other direc becomes a law by congressional action nowadays without having first gone tions. France does not grow enough through the conference committee stage. to increase the duties would be to ad-That stage seems to have become, not of vauce the prices, yet the agricultural legal necessity, but by reason of ordiclass in France would have this done. nary practice, just as essential as con-In other European countries the agrasideration by standing committees or by rian element complains, as it has good committee of the whole.

Under these circumstances the power tion, and it is succeeding in making of the conference committee is really statesmen are giving this matter more concentrated in a few individual memserious attention than they have ever bers. Advantage is taken of the rule done before, because they understand that prevents the amendment of a conthat this spirit of unrest among the agference report and instead of confining ricultural producers is full of danger. But it will be extremely difficult, if on in the objectionable amendments the not impossible, to find a practicable remcommittee often undertakes to formuedy for the conditions which make the late new amendments containing prolot of the European farmers anything visions that have not even been menbut a prosperous and happy one. Tariff tioned, much less considered in either To repeat the language embe a pity to tear down the lake front a time, but this would be a hardship to ployed by Senator Chandler in criticonsumers which they would not be cizing the present system, changes are likely to quietly tolerate. None of the "worked into" a conference report and remedial expedients thus far suggested the bill finally becomes a law in a form pearance and taste that many other frequent outcome of conference upon legislatures of older states, but question that puzzles and perplexes committee changes is the incorporation that they were not eating real ice cream. visions inconsistent and often contrakeeping with the times. The legislature farmer, since the plans of the European dictory. Amendments formulated under starch off upon his patrons as the artiabolished superfluous offices and con- volve requirements inimical to the agri- the two houses when inserted into the here, therefore, another field which tent that the taxpayers will enjoy a that has been given to our cattle and of the other clauses and give rise to end the legislature. The ice cream manu-

governments may be but the beginning enforcing the law, if not to expensive the freezing and coloring of corn starch The settlement by President Cleve- of discrimination against American litigation before the precise require custard be forthwith prohibited by law, ments of the law are determined.

states held in Washington in 1800. Ten gration is responsible for populism and ods of legislation to bring the two houses not one bit greater than the danger of the wildcat schemes of finance that of congress into agreement. If, how- the ice cream freezers from corn ern states, like South Carolina and Ala-infringing upon the exclusive right of name of the summer girl who lives upon

MORE RELIEF DEPARTMENT LAW. Gradually, as decision after decision custard. than it is in Massachusetts, Ohio or is rendered by the supreme court upon Wisconsin. The great mass of popul numerous cases involving the validity lists are Americans, and the flat money of the contract enforced by the Burling- dry civil bill providing for the payment schemes which constitute their creed ton Relief department upon employes of of bounty to those producers and manuare the very thing that has kept for that road, we are beginning to get a facturers of sugar who complied with faint and vague idea of the legal rights the requirements of the McKinley The notion that socialism has its of the member who brings claim bounty law recognizes an obligation on foothold in this country chiefly among against the company for injuries sus- the part of the government which ought foreigners is equally fallacious. Some tained by reason of its negligence. For to be met. There never should have of the most eminent professors in example, in a case decided a few been any question about paying the American colleges and universities are months ago by Commissioner Irvine, bounty to the producers and manufacsocialists, and nearly all the popular where a widow had accepted death turers of sugar who earned it before socialistic pamphlets and books emanate benefits under the relief contract, it was the present tariff law went into effect. from Americans whose ancestry goes held that although the husband had no These people made a large investment back to the Pilgrim Fathers. Bellamy power to contract away the rights of of capital in the belief that the statutory is a Massachusetts Yankee, Henry others to damages accruing from his promise of the government, which they George is an American of Americans, death, the acceptance of money by the justifiably regarded as having the chararmies and navies maintained at the and so are Henry D. Lloyd, Prof. Ely widow, with the understanding that it acter of a contract, would be fulfilled. highest standard of efficiency. Certainly and scores of other converts to social- was paid for that purpose, would pre- and upon every principle of justice and But socialism is not to be confounded suit at law. Other decisions have since to make that promise good. There apwith anarchism. On the contrary, its clucidated minor points in controversy, pears to be no doubt that the senate

extinct all over the world when republicontract imposed upon members is tion to entertain a proposal to pay the lican forms of government are substi- valid, there being sufficient considera- bounty, and as \$5,000,000 are involved AN INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP, able the company to exonerate itself on the treasury. That this just claim According to a recent consular report by contract for liability for negligence of the sugar producers and manufacreceived by the State department from by itself or employes. Further, that turers will ultimately be allowed, howour diplomatic representative at Ghent the employe does not waive his right ever, ought to be an entirely safe prenegotiations have been opened by the of action against the company by be- diction. coming a member of the relief departbers of the international postal union ment. If we understand the decision correctly, it declares that an injured employe has the right to choose one of two remedies; if he accepts the benefits and the United States providing for quarters, but has never met with any to which he is entitled under his contract he cannot bring action for damages in addition thereto. The only way are raised to such a treaty. It is urged, the United States, have at last in princi- refuse the benefits, which he has already paid for in the form of monthly assessments upon his wages. The been suggested, in order to put the matter question will yet have to be decided tration, and another point made against into tangible form, but it is more than whether, if an injured employe refuses the proposed treaty is that in the likely that it will be postponed until the benefit offered by the relief departevent that Canada should cast off the next meeting of the Universal Fostal ment and elects to sue for damages, he allegiance to Great Britain it union, which, by the way, is to be held can also recover the assessments which he will have paid in, but from which he Since the formation of the postal will be able to derive no advantage. union in the early 70's, no little progress | The whole complicated matter only has been made in the direction of uni- shows how urgent is the necessity of

INFORMATION REGARDING LABOR. A proposition of some interest to business men and students of economic subit is possible to have a practicable sys- believed communication between differ- jects, as well as to workingmen, is pendfied and powerfully stimulated. The the form of a bill authorizing the pubpostage stamps being good in any coun-lication of a bi-monthly bulletin on ing with the declaration that as now labor subjects by the Department of played it is unfit for college use, the be used to remit small sums, without Labor. The bill provides that the publ Harvard faculty has been led to recom-United States has had very much to do payment of exchange. A person writing lication shall be issued at intervals not mend the abolition of intercollegiate current facts as to the condition of labor in this and other countries, condensations of state and foreign reports. facts as to conditions of employment. and such other facts as may be deemed of value to the industrial interests of

> The commissioner of labor, Colonel Wright, in a letter to the labor committee of the house, pointed out that this country was the pioneer in the establishment of the Department of Labor, reached at the next conference of the but several foreign governments have anticipated it in such a bulletin as is now proposed. The French Department of Labor, established a few years ago by an act modeled in the American law, has been publishing for some months a which was referred their disagreement bulletin containing much interesting and valuable data, and the Russian department, just established, is publishing a periodical gazette for the benefit of the industrial masses of the empire purpose for which a conference commit- The British government issues such a publication, as does also the government of New Zealand.

The subject of such a bulletin has been several times considered at the Department of Labor, and the general opinion is that a bulletin giving trustworthy information regarding the conditions of labor would prove to be very useful. The commissioner of labor suggests that many facts which do not come within the scope of an annual report could be included in such a bulle tin and that many minor inquiries could be made by the agents of the department and embodied in its pages which would not justify an annual report on the subject in a separate volume. One of the features of the bulletin issued by the English labor bureau is a statement of manufacturing establishments where men are needed, which gives it itself heard and heeded. Rulers and the power of both houses of congress a special value to workingmen. The only opposition to the bill is on the ground of expense, and for this reason alone it may not pass the present congress, but as it has the approval of its work to the questions already passed the labor organizations of the country its ultimate adoption may be regarded

At the bauquet tendered the Ne braska traveling men by the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association the dessert, consisting of frozen corn starch custard, served in colored layers, reice cream so much in apsembled unsatisfactory to its best friends. An of the guests had to look at the menu card before they would be convinced into one and the same measure of pro- Any enterprising boarding house keeper could easily have passed the corn the pressure of a conference between cle it so much resembles. We have bill fail to harmonize with the details urgently demands the interference of seeded relief from oppressive burdens. meat exports by the action of European less annoyance to those charged with facturers have a right to demand that time to

that the adulteration with anything that nothing better has been suggested to served as food be distinctly and plainly take its place. Some such body is an labeled as such. The danger to the absolute necessity under existing meth- butter makers from oleomargarine is ever, the arbitrary powers of the con- starch custard. It makes no difference ferees were somewhat restricted the end whether the one is as wholesome or desired might be accomplished without more wholesome than the other. In the the house and senate to originate legisla- ice cream and soda water we demand of the legislature a law that will forever put an end to possible deception by the use of frozen corn starch

The proposed amendment to the sun clude her from further recovery in a equity it is the duty of the government Now in the case of the Burlington will agree to pay the bounty, but it is with those taught by Carl Marx, Herr against Bell, in which the opinion has not so certain that the house will do so, Most and their disciples. The real an- just been handed down by Commis- and it is rather to be apprehended that archist, however, is becoming as rare sioner Ragan, another link is added to the latter will reject the proposition. the chain. The court holds that the That body has never shown a disposition for it, that it is not against public it is likely to refuse, on the score of policy and that its effect is not to en- economy, to make this large demand

The amendment offered by Senator the national treasury for the purpose of supplying seed grain to the drouth sufferers of the western states, has been reported back favorably to the senate and will doubtless come up for action this week. It is greatly to be hoped that the senate will see its way clear to make this appropriation. It seemed to be on the point of doing so in connection with the agriculture appropriation oill, were it not for the representations of certain senators that federal aid in admirers of the great American delicacy down needed nor requested. The great demand of the drouth sufferers now is for in the same helpless condition next year as this. There is ample precedent for federal aid. If congress were ever justified in making appropriations for the relief of any class of unfortunates it is justified in this instance.

As was to have been expected after the interested foot ball as an athletic sport, concludto exceed two months and not to exceed foot ball games. This action will about 100 octavo pages, and to contain doubtless be deplored by a great many students and alumni who fear it will injure the prestige of the university, but it will also be approved by many more parents and friends who prefer to have college students come out of that institution alive. It remains to be seen whether when foot ball is restricted to practice and interclass contests the inerest in the game can be maintained. The action of the Harvard faculty may and certainly ought to expedite reforms in the rules that will bring about a restoration of the sport to the position of general favor which it formerly occu-

> That promise of salary retrenchment made by the finance committee of the city council seems to be in imminent danger of being lost in the shuffle.

Not the Best or Ensiest Way. Printer's Ink. Doing business among a reading public without advertising is a good deal like climbing the stairs of a twenty-story building when the elevator is running.

Where Reform is Necessary. Courier-Jours Courier-Journal.

There is a movement in England to have the government take charge of amusements. There is a growing impression in this country that the government ought to take charge of many of our dramatic and musical enterprises and limit their performances to the penitentiary.

Regulation Puncturing Frauds. Globe-Democrat.

An Iowa national building and loan assowhich went to pieces not long ago d to have an "over and short ac-of \$16,962, and of this amount the nt" of \$16,562, and of this amount t miners are convinced \$4,325 was spe a lobby to defeat a bill requiring sta ervision of such concerns. Examin is that examine have been knocking the ps from a good many frauds of late.

Symptoms of the Millen um.

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Chicago Tribune.

The democratic majority in the Texas legislature has adopted, by a vote of 76 to 40, a report unscaling a white democrat and giving the place to a black republican! Are the fountains of the great deep breaking up? Such a thing would have been impossible a little year ago. As a matter of fact, no effored republican a year ago would have had the temerity to have contested the seat of a white democrat. The world is moving, even that bit of the southern section of the northern hemisphere of it.

Demand a National Law.

Chicago Record. The great diversity of opinion as to what The great diversity of opinion as to what is a reasonable compensation for sleeping car service proves that the work of fixing maximum rates should be done, if at all, by a national board, like the Interstate Commerce commission, if it has the power to do so, and if not, then by an act of congress. Of course, the taint of venality is on many of the bills in question, for the legislative sandbagger is quick to turn the people's grievances to his own benefit. If all legislators were honest the matter of sleeping car rates would have been adjusted to everybody's satisfaction long ago.

Good Thing-Push it Along. Denver Republican.

Denver Republican.

The decrease in immigration in 1894, compared with 1894, is due in a large degree to the fact that business in this country is unremunerative. Information has been conveyed to Italy showing that labor can find but little employment in the United States, and the effect has been to check the coming of men of the working class. This is one of the few good results of the business depression. It would be a good thing for the United States if the impression that there is but little for working men to do in this country should prevail in southern Europe for a long time to come.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Attention has often been called to the changes corn starch from its natural of religions which a Presbyterian divine pre-abuses of the conference committee, but state be made punishable by heavy they continue to be tolerated because penalties, that all corn starch sold or that the two denominations are getting mixed. Courier Journal; Rev. W. M. Leftwich does not entertain a very high opinion of Louisville's morals. In fact, he says if he wanted to send a son of his to hell he would bring him to Louisville. His sermon at the Broadway Methodist church yesterday was which might be termed a roast of Louisville society and Louisville customs generally.

Chicago Dispatch: Milwaukee ministers. in discussing the individual communion cup idea, declared their belief that there is no more danger in the use of a general cup and, while the language is doubtless too "than there is in kissing." In view of this strong, no one can for a moment deny that position it will be generally agreed by young it openly legalizes immorality and aims a people of both sexes that the communion service is a perfectly harmless proceeding. Chicago Herald: A New York clergyman nlivened his sermon Sunday by sharps gation how as steel sharpens steel minds are enlightened by contact with kindred minds. He might continue his picturesque pulpit methods and at the same time show how easy It is for a good man to refrain from protanity by utilizing his newly sharpened carver next Sunday to carve a duck in the pulpit.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

In a few days the democratic congress will stripped of its yellow coat.

Chinese army officers generously relieve the verworked executioner by committing suicide. An English artist has made a bust of hauncey M. Depew. It is said to be superior to the banquet variety.

It is alleged in dry quarters that many melw congressmen have acquired marked sympcms of skatesmanship. It is not probable a barrel of whisky in the barement would create a riot on the floor of the state capitol, as it did in Indiana. The

eril would be the crush to get there, ooth to make it effective. Reporters are the business to stay, regardless of official tantrums.

A constitutional amendment prohibiting the nanufacture and sale of l'quor traduced by Congresoman Blair of New Hamp-Revolutionary as the proposal is, no was thrown overboard at ast accounts.

Woo Jan, a Chinese laundryman of Achland, Ky., went into a grocery store of that own the other day and paid for a bill of groeries for a destitute family. He requested hat the beneficiaries be kept in ignorance of the identity of the denor. Senator Hawley does not take high rank

among long distance talkers. On the contrary, his speeches are distinguished for brevity, charness and force. To see and hear him at his best, one must seek him among bis old contral talkers. On the contrary, his speeches are distinguished for brevity, charness and force. To see and hear him at his best, one must seek him among but clothes. him at his best, one must seek him among his old comrades of the war. Then he is an enthusiastic, fervent chorister. his arms as he beats time, and from his throat pours forth a Niagara of melody.

The emperor of Germany, while hunting reently in Buckow, was followed from place to place by a photographer who "planted" his instrument whenever possible. The emperor had observed his operations and apparently enjoyed the trouble he was giving the photographer. Finally he went up to the halffrightened man and, laughing, said: "Well, "Yes, your majesty," was the reply. The emperor then advised him to be careful in finishing the plates.

A ple eating horse sets the pace for the in Connecticut. While other horses of inferior blood chew tobacco or gum or absorb stale beer, the thoroughbred, patriotic to the tip of his docked tall, clings with loyal relish to the toothsome pie. His preference is mince pie, and he does not quest on the honesty of the builders by searching for fragments of the tag. As a result of his cultivated taste he is There is no attempt to refute the charge that the bill which passed the senate of South Dakota reviving the divorce scandal is supported by divorce lawyers and hotel keepers. The present law requiring six months, residence practically destroyed in the six months, residence practically destroyed in the senate of South the had four eights beaten in a jackpot. I don't think he'il recover before pay day. fat and sleek and youthful in his movements. dence practically destroyed the business of duce the residence period to three months is simply a scheme to put money in their pockets. The moral side of the question is of no consequence. The fate of the bill in the ower house will determine the ascendancy of money or morals.

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT.

Cardinal Newman. Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom
Lead thou me on.
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead thou me on.
Shouldst lead me on.
Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene, one step for me,

was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou Shouldst lead me on: Shouldst lead me on;
I love to choose and see my path; but now
Lead thou me on;
I love the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will; remember not past

so long thy power hath blest me, sure it still Will lead me on O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent,

And with the might is gone,
Which I have loved long since, and lost
awhile. Amen.

THE SCANDAL OF THE WEST.

Springfield Republican: The Illinois leglature has refused to enter into competition ith South Dakota in the latest attempt of the latter state to enlarge the divorce business. The bill to make insanity a valid cause of divorce was lost in the house last week by a vote of 45 to 79. That it was able to get as many as forty-five votes is by no means creditable to the state.

Sloux City Tribune: Should the bill pass, then South Dakota publishes to the world that she has the loosest divorce law of any civilized government on earth. And her civilized government on earth. And her people can not avoid sharing the disgrace that such a law imposes upon them. One of her own eminent citizens affirms that the new law converts "the home into a brothel," and, while the language is doubtless too blow at the strongest pillar of our Christian

New York Sun: One of the arguments in favor of cheap and easy divorce in South carving knife in the pulpit with a steel in refer to illustrate to the assembled congreof the state by attracting to it all the men and women who want to be divorced. believe, on the contrary, that the new divorce law will drive many respectable people out of the state. It is a continuous outrage upon the marriage institution. wrong against family life. moralizing to the community. less of the religious sanction of matrimony. It gives the state a bad pre-eminence, and must fasten upon it a shameful name.

The Revived Pacific Railroad Deal.

Chicago Herald. The latest offer of the Pacific railroad people is to pay the face of the bonds issued to aid in the construction of the roads, which amount to \$61,623,512, leaving the government to pocket the loss of interest, which is \$102,00,000, less about \$27,000,000 due the roads for transportation. Another bill the roads for transportation. Another bill is pending in congres for the roads to pay the face of the bonds and refund the interest advanced in long time 3 per cent bonds. It is doubtful if the government ever gets more from the roads than the payment of the face of the bonds, unless it peril would be the crush to get there,
Mayor Streng of New York is determined to break with reporters. The trouble with the decision is that it requires the assent of both to make it effective. Reporters are too poor to pay their honest debts.

SALVE FOR LONG SERMONS.

Chicago Tribune: A marriage license was issued yesterday to Wojcieck Kliszcz and Tekla Wolsrzonska. Otherwise the day passed off quietly.

Philadelphia Record: Hoax—Did it ever strike you that stove men ought to make good singers? Joax—No. Why? Hoax—Oh, they usually have good ranges.

Judge: Tom-Didn't the encore unnerve Miss Twilter? Jess-Not a bit; she's used to having the neighbors pound on the floor when she sings. Puck: The Housefly-That moth and his

Boston Courier: "You were born to hang," said the conductor to the man who handed him a plugged nickel. "I guess you are right," said the man, "I have hung to these straps every morning and night for over six months."

Detroit Tribune: Faded Female—Sir, you announce in your paper that I am engaged to be married. How came you to make such a mistake? Editor—We always try to err on the side of mercy. Detroit Free Press: think you would like a marble thusband. Mrs. P.-I think not.

Good News: Lady-I see you advertise "good" butter, "line" butter, "extra" butter, "best" butter and "gilt-edged" butter. What is the difference? New Boy (not very well trained)—Th' "gilt-edged" butter is fit

Washington Star: "Which is my part in this duet?" asked the prima donna of her husband, who was the tenor.
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